and sweetly the assembly call,
The second demonstration, which followed seemed likely to outdo the first,
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and General Evans had to pound the stand fercely to get a chance to introduce the Governor.

Immediately after Governor Patterpon's address the cheir sang "Maryland, My Maryland," led by Mrs. Edwards, and received another ovation. Then after General Evans had read his annual report the convention adjourned for luncheon.

Tribute to Garnett,

Calling the afternoon session to order, General Evans paid a glowing
tribute to General Theodore S. Garnett, of Norfolk, Va., who had been
selected to deliver the oration. General Garnett when he arose was reteived with shouts and appleuse.
Colonel Lawis Guian of New Or-

coived with shouts and applause.
Colonel Lewis Guion, of New Orleans, was next introduced, and his address was listened to with marked attention.
The convention then adjourned to give the veterans an opportunity to view the floral parade.
Some quaint sights were withessed to-day. One old veteran from Arkansas, accompanied by his wife and five children, tied his entire family together with a clothes line and led the procession through the union station. He created as small-sized riot, as he and his family and the family rope became entangled and confused. But he extricated them by good flank movements, and announced that he didn't propose to lose "any of em, nary a one, sah."

Report of Adjutant-General.

Report of Adjutant-General. Adjutant-General William E. Mickle o-night gave out his annual report, which will be distributed among those attendance at the reunion to-mor-

which will be distributed among those in attendance at the reunion to-morrow morning.

General Mickle points with pride to the fact that at no previous period of the history of the United Confederate Veterans' organization has such a large percentage of the members paid their dues in full, and that this has fresulted in the disbandment of much fewer camps than usual. Death continues an important factor, according to General Mickle, in the inroads made upon the membership, and to this cause, and not to lack of patriotism, he says, should the loss of many members be attributed.

Satisfactory Conditions.

The report, which is addressed to General Clement A. Evans, general commanding, is in part as follows:

"In presenting a brief summary of matters connected with my office for the past twelve months, I have great pleasure in again reporting a most satisfactory condition of affairs. The work of anture is rapidly reducing the numbers of our giorious federation, but the interest and enhusiasm of those momining continue unabated. There is something peculiarly pathetic in the love these old men feel for the cause, and the longing with which they grow in years and become feebler in body, their remembrance of the raying times of the sixties and the galiant men with whom they were associated, sharing common dangers and privations, is keener, and it becomes a passion, deep and intense, to make preparations to meet their old comradesin-arms. Such a feeling adds charm to the character of these old soldiers and makes them doubly dear to each other. "The area in which there is material for the formation of camps is not wide but in certain sections there are left a few survivors of our grand armies who wish to get in touch with their fellows in their noble work, and where practicable they organize themselves into camps, small in number though they be. During the past year there have been chartered thirty-two new camps distributed among the divisions as follows: Oklahoma, 10; Texas, 4; Pacific, 3; Arkansas, 2; Mississippi, 2; Ge



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DISCUSS QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP

Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon Hold Long Meeting at Ashland.

Ashland.

Ashland, VA., June 8.—Until a late hour to-night the trustees of Randolph-Macon College were in session, seeking to decide the question of conference control, upon which depends the acceptance or rejection of the Carnegie roundation.

The session of the board was of a rigidly executive nature, and nothing of the proceedings was made public. When, at a late hour, the meeting adjourned, none of the trustees would say whether or not an agreement had been reached.

All other business was suspended at this meeting of the board, and the question of conference control was threshed out. The discussion, it is surmised, was based upon the report of the college committee, which was submitted. Rather, there were two reports, one made by the majority and one by the minority.

The majority report reaffirmed the action of the board and declined to change the charter of the institution in order to be in

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Woman Heid at Pittsourg as Accessory to Many Murder.

Fiftseurg, June 8.—While returning home from a picnic early (e-day at Oakland Park, near Uniontown, Pa., in company with Mrs. Fanny Rodgers, Charles Froman was assassinated. Five shots were fired at Froman from ambush, four of them taking effect.

Maryland . 15 0 0 18 5 At 2 o'clock this morning County Detective McBeth arrested Mrs. Rodgers on an alleged charge of heing an accessory to the morning chartered at this year . 1,671 is said to have had an altercation with a man who we not before the shooting Froman and the said to have had an altercation with a man who we not before the shooting Froman are said to have had an altercation with a man who is now being sought by the authorities.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

Marriage licenses were issued in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court yesterday to Charles E. Fleming, of Goochand county, and Laura B. Fitzhugh; Ivan Chark, of King and Queen county, and Mabel Getrude Boschen and Arthur W. Gunther, of Lexington, Va., and Alma C. Cottrell.

May Reach Jury To-Day.

The sult of the Whitlock-Hanson Pump Dredge Company against George C. Guvernator, on trial in the City Clicult Court, may reach the jury this afternoon. Evidence has not yet been completed. The action is for \$10,000.

Did Net Get Querum.

Because of the lack of querum the specciq Committee on Forms of Government did
not meet last night, according to the schedule. The meeting will be held on Friday at
6 P. M.

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Savannah ...
Norfolk ...
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MISTATURE ALMANAC, June 9, 1909. Sun rises... 4:50 HIGH TIDE. Sun sets... 7:28 Morning... 9.57 Moon rises. 12:42 Eyening....10:38

Veteran Orators Hail Growth of Reunited Country

Honorable Mention for Academy

To My Friends and

Fellow-Citizens:

In hereby announcing myself a candidate for re-election to the of-fice of City Treasurer, subject to the Democratic primary to be held

the Democratic primary to be held June 24th, I desire also to express my grateful appreciation for the confidence reposed in me during my incumbency.

In the future as in past, I promise to bring to bear the best business methods in the conduct of the office of which I may be possessed.

Sincerely.

J. B. PACE.

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A Cause Not Lost.

"One of the most brilliant and fervid Confederate spirits fell into an error when he named that cause the Lost Cause. Many have thought of it as such, and have pathetically sung have thought of it as such, and have pathetically sung its requirem and ealled upon us to furlits battle banner sadly and lay the cause and the war fing tenderly away together in a tomb. But no, no. There were many things lost in the Civil War; great hopes fled forever; brave men bled to death; a once wasted and now revived land holds the graves of a multitude of heroes; all the mere externals of imperishable principles were surrendered and cast aside as a vesture, but the living cause belongs yet to our constitutional Union as a part of its own life. We have the Divine Word for a saying that you may sow a fleld with when and bury the grain beneath the ground, so that the external shell will die; but the wheat is not lost. Its life will hear the voices of the sunshine, the rain and the soil calling it to come to the cry of hungry humanity, and it will respond to meet the need. Thus shall all the virtues of ccurage, truth and sidelly in the cause of the South have lived to answer the call of our country in the hour of its need.

"No, no. Our cause is a living constitutional principle, inherent in the nature of our wonderful system of free government, which shall be employed as a power for pence and for our country in the hour of you counse was not lost, for the reason that it was not wroffs, "This body of venerable soldiers now speak for their people, who have faithfully fulfilled all the obligations of citizenship in every respect, during every day of all the years that have come and gone slace the armies were disbunded and war caded. The South should have and enjoy its proper share of all the true history, the true glory, with all other advantages of a true Union. The whole South will hall a genuine non-sectionalism in feeling, policies, legislation and administration of government."—General Clement A. Evans, in address at Confederate

The Women of the South.

"The simpendous work you have accomplished in rebuilding the temple of Southern liberty would have utterly failed and come to naught without the sacred inspiration and aid of the Southern woman. Here let us confess that without the United Confederate Women the United Confederate Men would have met defeat disastrons and complete after the war was over. I turn with unspeakable reverence and honor to the mothers and daughters of the Confederacy. To you we tender our everlasting devotion for the sacrificial jove with which you have sustained every effort of the Confederate Veteran. To the honor many the confederate veteran are in the long march from Appomatics to Empire. Sponsors you are indeed, not only in our haptism of fre and affiliction, but also maids of honor to whom we kneel in acknowledgment of your rare grace and beauty in our social reminon and resurrection.

"At every remaion we are honored by the presence of the Confederated Southern Memorial Association, organized ten years ago, composed of the women who worked and watched and prayed for ms during all our battles, and whose sacred task it still is to honor the memory and eare for the graves of our immortal dead. It was this Southern Memorial Association the resolution asking the government of the United States to restore the honored nome of Jefferson Davis to its rightful place on the bridge witch, as Secretary of War, he had caused to be constructed. This restoration, assisted by the noble efforts of that other and powerful body of devoted woman, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, is now complete, as announced by our commanding general. And the graceful net of the retiring President of the United States received our grateful acknowledgment and clears the way for the evident purpose of our present Chief Executive towards the reconciliation of all sections."—

General Theodore S, Garnett, in address at Confederate Reunion in Memphis yesterday.

RICHMOND ACADEMY HAS BIG HONOR ROLL

Commencement Exercises Largely Attended by Friends of
Graduates and Students,

Graduates and Students,

Description

POSEWELL PAGE THE OPATOR

Prizes were delivered by A. B. Chandler and Dr. R. H. Pitt made the presentation of the athletic medal, which was won by William J. Gilman, Jr., in the recent track meet held by the Academy. The delivery of the certificates of graduation was made by the

ROSEWELL PAGE THE ORATOR

William J. Gilman, Jr., Awarded Athletic Medal, Won in Recent Track Meet.

night in the chapel of Richmond College before a fairly large assemblage ates and students. Hon. Rosewell Page, of Hanover county, made the an-Dr. R. H. Pitt after the invocation had been offered by Rev. Charles H. Ry-

land, D. D.

Mr. Page spoke in a very happy
vein, and was well received by the
audience. By way of introduction he
made reference, serious and humorous, to Richmond Academy, its faculty and the graduates, and then announced that while he might talk at length upon culture in the broadest sense, the need of the study of Latin and

the need of the study of Latin and other subjects, he preferred to discuss academies of the past and the present.

Plato's First Academy.

He went on to say that the first academy known to history was established and conducted in Greece by "one Plato by name." This school had but one pupil, but Plato insisted that it was an academy. Frequently his friends jested him about his academy, remarking on the fact that he had only one pupil. To one of these Plate re-plied: "I know, but that pupil is Aris-

Honor Names Announced. Following Mr. Page's address, Slater C. Blackiston read the distinctions and promotions for the lower school, and Professor E. S. Ligon read the distinctions and promotions for the upper school,

Rev. W. L. Ball delivered the medals

for spelling, improvement in penman-ship, best penman, lower school schol-arship and general improvement. The

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia and North Caio-lina—Unsettled weather, with showers Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Thursday; light to moderate east and southeast winds.

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dean of the Academy.

Following are the members of the graduating class, the names of those who received honors and honorable mention and the distinguished students:

First Algebra (Secondary Hallo-thew Porter.
First Algebra—John Buckner, Hallo-well Dickenson, Marion Dimmock, Stuart Gliman, Hardin Harris, Philip Shields, Howard Taylor, Fred Toy. Second Algebra—Joseph Bruner, Bu-ford Bose, Maxwell Waddey, George Graduating Class.

Sidney Brantly Adkins, Joseph Clinton Bruner, James Irvin Cason, Robert White Ferrell, William James Gliman, Jr., Jesse Hartwell Moore, James Hepburn McPhall, Alfred Taylor Pitt. George Boyd Simpson, Richard Cardwell Taylor, Edmund Ketth Taylor, Richard Wingfield Vaughan, David Maxwell Waddey.

Honors.

Richmond College scholarship, Robert White Ferrell, 96.9; University of Virginia scholarship, George Boyd Simpson, 94.85; Washington and Lee scholarship, James Irvin Cason, 92.8; T. H. Ellett scholarship, Richmond College, Richard Cardwell Taylor, 93.6; Richmond Academy scholarship, John Stuart Gliman, 97.47; Chandler English prize, Robert White Ferrell; E. D. Hotchkiss, Jr. composition prize, James Irvin Cason; R. H. Pitt spelling medal, John Stuart Gliman, 98.85; improvement penmanship medal, John Stuart Gilman, 98.85; improvement penmanship medal, John Stuart Gliman, 19.85; improvement penmanship medal, John Buckner, Jr.; best penman medal, John Stuart Gliman, 19.85; improvement pendal, Edwin Lee Roden, Jr.; general improvement medal, John Buckner, Jr.; athletic medal, William James Gliman, Jr. Honorable Mention for Academy

Honorable Mention for Scholarship—Philip Shield, \$7.45; J. B. Scholarship—Philip Shield, \$7.45; J. B. Buckner, Jr., \$6.35; Alvin Hovey, \$5.8; Alvin Coleman, \$5.

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Land Land Coleman, Winfree C History IV.—Brantley Adkins, Marion Dimmock.
Science L—Warriner Beattle, Berkley Cook, Newton Dorset, Alvin Coleman, Winfree Fore, Myrton Gaines, Whitfield Harrison, Harold Hofhelmer, Alvah Hovey, Tom Mahone, Arthur Lee, Thomas Mayo, Blohard Meade, Victor Metcalf, Braxton Valentine.
Science II.—Henry Bruner, John Buckner, Stuart Gliman, Decatur Jones, Cabell Mercer, Matthew Porter, Tom Scott, Jr.
Science III.—Joseph Bruner, Dan McCarthy, Charles Perkins, Fred Toy.
Drawing—Marcellus Baker, Marion Dimmock, Hardin Harris, Whitfield Hdrrison, Alvah Hovey, Cabell Mercer, Dan McCarthy, Philip Shields.

Alvah Hovey, Thomas Mahone, Richard Meade, Arthur Lee, Broaddus Trevvett, Burton Cook, Braxton Valentine, Warriner Beattle, Eaglish 11.—Henry Bruner, Henry Brown, Stewart Gilman, Orris Gordon, Cary Johnson, Victor Metcall, Matthew Porter, Harrison Saunders, Philip Shield, Howard Taylor, Robert Todd, Decatur Jones.

English 111.—George Wayne Anderson, Jr., Marlon Dimmock, Earl' Gresham. William Johnson, Ramson Massey, Dan McCarthy, Paul Perdue, Buford Rose, Hoge Tallaferro, Gordon Wood.

English 14.—Edward Anderson, Joseph Bruner, Irvin Cason, Beverley Campbell, Thomas Curtis, Robert Ferrell, Walter Nott, George Simpson, Cardwell Taylor, Keith Taylor, Frederick Toy, Maxwell Waddey, Latin I.—Whitford Harrison, Alvah Hovey, Albert Huntt, Cary Johnson,

JAMES W. ALLISON

Nolley's School Closes Its Year With Award of Certificates to Students.

School were held in the schoolhouse at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. These

The principal, G. M. Nolley, expressed his satisfaction with the earnest work done in the school during the past session, and the business part of sithe program was at an end.

The honor pupils were as follows; Scholarship—(The highest honor in he school), James W. Allison. Higher English Medal—John B. Free-

Lower English Medal—Robert S. Gray, Jr.
Higher Mathematics Medal—John B. Freeman.

Arithmetic Medal-Robert S. Gray

Jr.

Latin Medal—George Arthur Wilson.
French Medal—Allen W. Morton.
Certificates of Distinction.
Spelling II.—James W. Allison, Paul
Colonna, S. Dabney Crenshaw, Jr., Dill
V. DesPortes, John R. Freeman, Robert
S. Gray, Jr., William C. Hagan, J. Allison Hogan, A. E. Wilson Harrison,
Fitzhugh Lafferty, J. Leslie Larmand,
Jack McP. Parrish, George P. Patteson,
Cary D. Wingfield, Jr., Thomas Wilson
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Geography—August Bowen, Robert

Geography—August Bowen, Robert S. Gray, Jr., Edward L. Pell, Jr., E., Harvie Spence, Jr., Cary D. Wingfield, History—Cary D. Wingfield, Edward L. Pell Jr. L. Pell, Jr.
Rhetoric—James W. Allison, John B.
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Lafferty, George P. Patteson, B. RanTHE staffish SHOE Prices \$5.00 and \$6.00

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NEW VIRGINIA CONCERNS

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Dimmock, Hardin Harris Whitfield
Härrison, Alvah Hovey, Cabell Mercer,
Dan McCarthy, Philip Shields.
Spelling I.—Warriner Beattle, Alvin
Coleman, Newton Dorset, Bruce Fergusson, John Harlow, Alvah Hovey,
Arthur Lee, Tom Mahone, Victor Metcalf, Linwood Sutherland, James Taylor,
Spelling II.—Marcellus Baker, Alex
Campbell, Lewis English, Myrton
Galnes, Stuart Gilman, Hardin Harris,
Cary Johnson, Decatur Jones, Arthur
Lacy, Tom Scott, Jr., Philip Shields,
Harrison Saunders,
Spelling III.—George Anderson, Horace Barnes, John Buckner, Eugene Des
Portes, Hallowell Dickenson, Marion
Dimmock, Holman Dwyer, Earl Grah,
am Adkins Moulton, Paul Perdue, Matchew Porter, Buford Rose, Hoge TallaIerro, Gordon Wood.
Spelling IV.—Brantley Adkins, Harry Beattle, Robert Ferrell, Walter Nott,
Taylor Pitt, Kenneth Phippen, George
Simpson, Cardwell Taylor.

\$75,000. Objects: Apartment house (crecting); also real estate business, Dameron - Courtney - Parks Corporation, Kinsale. W. J. Courtney, president, Mundy Point, Va.; W. D. Parks, vice-president, Kinsale, Va.; F. A. Dameron, secretary, Kinsale, Capital; Maximum, \$15,009; minimum, \$5,000. Object; Mercantile business.

Fire in Vacant House.

Fire originating from a leaking gas pipe caused excitement in the commission district yesterday morning. Four engines were sent to the scene, but the blaze was extinguished before they reached the building. The blaze occurred in the basement of a vacant house at 25 South Thirteenth Street, The damage approximated \$100.

Pin Broke His Les, 10 o'clock yesterday morning. These exercises were, as usual, simple, and consisted in the presentation of the certificates of distinction and the prizes.

Pin Broke 133 Last Main Street yesterday, when a rolling pin fell on his limb. The jajury was treated by Dr. J. L. Davia, of the ambulance corps, and the patient was removed to the City Home.

OBITUARY

John Harvey Slusser.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BLACKSBURG, VA., June 8.—John
Harvey Slusser, owner of the largest

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Mrs. Eleador S. Dursett.

SPOTSYLVANIA, V.A. June S.—Mrs. Eleanor S. Durrett, widow of Major William Wirt Durrett, of Spotsylvania, died at her home in this county Monday last of heart failure, aged eighty-four years. Mrs. Durrett was a Miss Shackelford, and was well connected with that old Virginia family which has figured largely in the State's distory for a hundred years past.

Miss Nelle A. Hill.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINCHESTER, V.A. June S.—Miss Nelle A. Hill.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINCHESTER, V.A. June S.—Miss Nelle A. Hill died after a protracted lilness to-day at the home of her father, Joseph Hill, at Ridgeway, W. Va., in her thirty-ninth year. She leaves her parents and four married sisters.

DEATHS

BINNS.—Died, at her residence, 322 North Twenty-ninth Street, at 10:30 P. M., MRS, LOUISA BINNS, Funeral notice later.

1804 Grove Avenue, Tuesday, 8th instant, at 3:30 P. M., MARY M. GRANT, widow of Leroy J. Grant, in the seventieth year of her age.

Funeral from the home THURS-DAY MORNING at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Adams Street, at 10 A. M., JUNE 3, 1909. Interment in Hollywood Cometery immediately after arrival of the 11:40 A. M. train.

MARRIAGES

BLAKE—BAIRD.—Married, at The Pettus, 904 East Marshall Street, by Rey. R. Meredith, rector of the Ghurch of the Good Shepherd, of Dinwiddle county, June 8, at 8:30 P. M. GEORGE L. BLAKE and KATH KEEN BAIRD, both of Rawlings, Va.

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